Births, Marriages and Deaths.

bo Sacramento, the wife of Robert Bilghman, of a sen in Stockton, April 20, the wife of Mr. M. Magner, of In Sacramento, April 20, the wife of Mr. A. G. Richard-

son, of a son.
On the 20th April, the wife of J. Kesnan, of a son.
As Mameluke Hill, Eldorado county, April 19, the wife
of Mr. Lewis Bryant of a daughter.
In Georgetown, April 19, the wife of Mr. W. W. Marvila, of a son.
In Sacramento, the wife of Edward L. Pierson, of a

daughter.
In Marysville, the wife of Mr. E. Dupre, of a daughter. In Secremento, Mr. John C. Wall to Miss Amanda About, late of Vicksburg, Miss.
At Double Springs, Calaveres county, Mr. Sheidon R. leath to Miss Sarah J. Foster.
At Campo Seco, Mr. John Le Ear to Miss Mary A. Kauff-

At Mosquito Gulch, Mr. D. T. Harshaw to Mise Tho-Mass Arras.
At Baker's Bauch. Placer county, Mr. H. M. Warden to

At Bixer's Batch, Place Collecty,
Miss Microdia Villegan.
In San Practice. April 20, at St. Mary's Colhedral, by
the Rev. Pather Gallagher, Mr. John Cocney to Miss Margaret J. Hart.
In Lee Argeles, April 2, Mr. M. Kremer to Miss Matilda In Les Argeles, April 9, Mr. M. Bremer to also all the Newmark.

At Novib Fork, Triefly county, April 12, Kr. D. D.

Hamilton to Mrs. Jane Gibert.

In Sacramento. April 22, Mr. E. J. Curtis, member of Assembly from Sistiyou, to Miss Sacan L. Frost, of Sacramento.

In Maryaville, April 20, Mr. J. L. Gibern, of Forbactern, to Miss Nancy Janks, of Brownsville.

In Sac Francisco, April 24, 1856, by Rev. E. S. Lacy, Captain Wim. H. Moor to Miss Line Norton, of Politate,

be Columbia, Apri 8, Mr. Chas. De La Royers and Miss One oline S. Woehler, in Sarraville. April 20, Mr. B. C. Gaskill, of Forbet-bews, to him Berlie A. Rice, C. Brownville. In Nevada, April 20, Jos. L. Blable, of San Francisco,

to bise du an Lagg.
On the Bit shrill Jan. Uren, of Stockics, to Louisa Minack, of Pasco Gamp.
In Seramenta, April 2: MS-E. E. Eyre to Mrs. Mary
R. Schoolens'i, all of San Francisco.
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In Seramenta, april 2: Mon. f. D. Helakell, of El Porado, formerly of Termissis, to Miss Bolls C. Patterson, Mo. April 23, Mr. Heavy Yannis to Miss

Mr. James Uren, or Standard to Miss Jose-ered Springs, Mr. Geo. Lander to Miss Jose-ced Springs, Mr. Geo.

All Bannerd Springs, Mr. Ceo. Lander to Miss Josephine Rebinson.
In Stockton. on the 24th April, by the Rev. W. W. Stenens, Mr. Jos. J. Cloud to Miss Josephine Jockton.
In S. nors, by the Rev. Oscar F. Flugerald, Mr. Ference Owens to Miss Ann Finnenss.
At Oakland, at the Orleans Hotel on the 17th April, by the Rev. Samuel Bell, Edward Norfis. Esq. of Shasta, to Miss Mary Anderson, of San Francisco.
In San Francisco, by the Rev. E. S. Lacy, Mr. Wm. S. Reven, of San Francisco, to Miss L. Augusta Van Allen, of New York.
In San Francisco. April 18th, by the Rev. Dr. Ander-

of New York.
In San Francisco. April 18th, by the Rev. Dr. Anderson, Mr. Felix J. Mettee, et San Febio, to Miss Margaret Julia, White.
In San Francisco, 28th of April, by the Rev. Dr. Scott, Mr. John Adama, et Nashville, Jenn., to Miss Fannie Panson, of Fhindelphia.
In Revis, April 11th, Mr. John Shrosder to Miss Wealth April 18th, April 18th, April 18th, Mr. John Shrosder to Miss Wealth. the Ann Cat.r.
On the 24th of Annil, by the Ray, Mr. Shepard, Mr. Ap-drew A. Londerback to Miss Margaret O Sara, both of San Francisco.

The Annies on the 20th of April, by the Say, E. G.

Ean Francisco.
At Sao Andree, on the 20th of April, by his Sav. E. G.
Camron, Mr. Win. Pisher to Miss H. L. H. stetter.
April 20, by the Pay. R. P. Cutler, Dr. John J. Caching, ef San Francisco. to Miss Harriet R. Barlow, formesily of Burlington, Vt.
It Sao amento, May 1, by Rt. Eev. W. Ingraham Kip.
Chas. L. Perry, of Jackson, Amader county, to Eduabeth
Wright, of Sacramento.

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DIED.

Is San Francisco, Dr. Edmond D. Hammond, late of the United State Mint, aged 55 years, late of Mitton, Falin San Francisco, Edmond Karsen, aged 4 months and 2 days.

In San Francisco, April 20, aged 6 months and 28 days, Mary Allen, daughter of Richard S. and Georgie G. Haver.

In San Francisco, April 20, aged 6 months and 28 days, Mary Alten, daughter of Richard S. and Georgie G. Haven.

In San Francisco, suddenly, of disease of the heart, In San Francisco, Mr. Jeremiah Galvin, a native of Irehard, aged 18 years.

In San Francisco, Mr. Jeremiah Galvin, a native of Irehard, aged 19 years.

In San Francisco, Heirr Cark, son of James A. and Marietta A. Vardervoort, aged 11 months and 10 days.

In San Francisco, Henry Cark, son of James A. and Marietta A. Vardervoort, aged 11 months and 10 days.

In Sancimetro April 19, Howard, Infant son of Tod Robinson, aged 11 months.

In Grantic City, of tybrid pneumonia, Casper Roed, of at. Joseph charty, Michigan aged about 56 years.

In San Francisco, April 23, George Byron, and of F. P. Swott, aged 4 years, 9 months and 4 days.

In Newa's, April 17, Dr. Wan, S. Patterson, aged 29 years, formerly of Ohio.

In Sacrae anto, April 23, Wm. Shoemsker, formerly of St. Levis, Mo.

At Sunsene & Ranch, Calavarna county, April 4, F. D.

Spingue's Ranch, Calaveras county, April 4, P. D.

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Diona Bonon, aged 4 years and 8 month.
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At a series and 5 months. putrid scree threat, Haggie, only daughter of Mrs. Della Hopkins aged tyeers and 5 mouths.

On 20th April, Maggie M., infant Janghter of Sarah C. and R. C. Moore aged 0 months and 2.0 days.

At the County H. spitst, in Audurn, April 25, John C. Fergusen, aged about 25 jears, formerly of Cedar county, 10 ma.

In San Francisco, Ang. Schnaider.
April 77, Margaret Mary, daughter of and P. Hanoria
Mary McCarchy, aged 5 years.
In Shasta; of inframmation, Julia R., wife of George Foster, aged 32 years
At the Emigration Ferry, on the Sacramento river, in
At the Emigration Ferry, of April, after a short illness, drs. Shas's county, 23d of April, after a short illness, dr. Edga Wells, the wife of Captain A. F. Wells, aged i

years. In Maripesa, April 15, Mary Jane, only child of J E. and S. C. Condon, aged 7 mentins
In Dobbins cowneste, Yuba county, Sarah Ann, youngest deugster of Wm and Mary A. Oldfield, aged 4 years and 2 days
Mr. D. W. Flogdell, of Petaluma, aged 50 years.
At San Andrea, April 13, Mr. Wm. Watt, in the 24th year of his age.
In Sacramento, April 27, after a short illness, Mr. J. Legerge of Lown.

Sacramento, April 27, Santa arge, of Lows. McKeiumos Hall, 18th inst., George L. Beal, aged 8 he. s Mary Aunie Braide, eldest daughter of e Braide, jate of Bullulo, in the 9th year In Sunoma Miss Mary Aumis State, eldest dauguter Charles and Anne Braids, jate of Ballaio, in the 9th year of her age,
In Sun Francisco, on the 21 of May, of epilepsy, Mt.
George M. Chalmill, in the 44th year of his age.

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Phous--We note only Jobing sales, comprising 990 gr.
sis, demestic and Oregon at \$10 50 a \$11 50, and 200 do.

to Fowler's self raising at \$14.

Wiesa--860 begs sold at p. n. t.

Barkey--851 begs sold at p. n. t.

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Potations.--The market has been quite active, and sales made at an advance. The transactions add up.
1,525 begs, at rates ranging from 254c. a 4/4c., according to quality, and 160 up. sweet at 4c.

Form--250 haif bbis, clear sold at p. n. t.

Barren--158 cs., 10 ib. tins, sold at 20c., 50 de., 20 ib.

do., at 1954c., and 200 kegs at 1855c.

Nams--260b legs assorted, ex David Brown, sold last evening at 4/4c.

Bice---8ales of 500 mats China No. 1 at n. t. t. 20 550.

NAME-2000 legs assorted, ex David 279th, soid last evening at 144c.
Rice-Sales of 500 mats China No. 1, at p. n. t.; 2,650 do, do at 85%; 30,000 lbs. Fine atreet mills, recleaned Manin, at 15,0 .
Coal—There were sales last evening of 230 tons Lacta wasne, ex David Brown; 127 do. do., ex Wild Hunter,

and 245 do. do., ex Adelaide, on private terms, under-tood to be about \$19; 100 casks Cumberland sold to day

at p. n. t.

Ratz.—Sales at auction by Washburn & Co. of 100 or
fable, 5 lb. bags, at 10 %c. a 11c.; and 100 do. do., 10-1b
bega, at 20c. a 20 %c.

Dump Armse —Sale of 200 kegs, "as are," as 10c.

Casnirs —Sales of 100 exs. Phonnix at 26 %; 800 do.

Cannus - Sales of 100 mm. Phoenix at 26%; 800 do.
Thaine's and 400 do. Grant Crumpton's at p. n. t.
Woomswans - 100 dos. three hoosed palis at \$3 25.
Sugan. - 600 bbls. crushed sold at p. n. t.; 40,000 los.
China No. I at 8%c.; 100 bbls. crushed at 12%c.; and
125 has do. New Orleans at 11%c.
Tax - 100 bbls. ex. E. Kimball at p. n. t.
Alconol. - 2,000 gals. in tin sold at \$1.15

Alconor. —2 000 gals in the sold at \$1 15.

CLARM — Sale of 50 casks superior at \$50. There was all a few days since, not reported, of 200 casks ord:

mary wine at \$36.

DRy Goods.—12 cs. Merrimack prints sold at p. u. t.

News from Oregon.

The Oregonian, of April 19, publishes a report from Col.

7. R. Cornelius, commanding the first regiment of Oregon mounted volunteers, dated on the 18th of April, at the "Balles of the Colimbia."

On the 10th of April Capt. Hembree and as exploring eventy hostile indians, under chief Kamoikin, who first appenthem, killing Capt. Hembree.

This was the signal for a general Indian attack upon the camp, for which at all points the Indians commenced marching, but the attack was prevented by the activity of the troops.

the troops.

A band of three hundred Indian warriors was subset quently disloded from a fartified presiden up the creek. No other white man was killed, one was slightly wounded.

THE WAR IN MICARAGUA.

The Costs Rican Army to san Juan del Pas and Virgin Bay-Walker Retreated to Gra-

nada. [From the Panama Berald, May 10] By way of San Juan del Norte we are in receipt of let-tere from the headquarters of the Costa Rican army in San Juan del Sur, giving news up to the 16th of April. San Juan del Sur and Virgin Bay were both in possersion of the Costa Rican army, Walter baving retreated to Granada without showing sight. She men were deserting daily, and his force was estimated at only setting duly, and his force was estimated at only also men. The Costa Rica army, 3,000 strong, was in good order and high spirits, without any sickness; whilst walker's force was said to suffer considerably. An advance on the city of Rivas was centemplated, and an early encounter with Walker's army. As this information is over a month old, it is probable that the namored defeat of Walker took place subsequent to the date of our correspondent's letter.

We have Jamaica papers to the 4th May. They contain nothing very important. A British man-of war had sailed for San Juan del Norte, and will drubtless be here soon.

From Greytown we learn that Walter had an engage-ment at Rivas with the tosta Ricans, and was defeated. He has retreated to Granada, leaving Mora in possession of the country.

Sch essinger has not been shot, but Walker advised him to leave the country, else his men would murder

him to leave the country, else his men would hurner him.

Kinney was still in Greytown, where the people are suffering for provisions.

A brig with ammonition for Walker had arrived from the States, but her hisperty's entp Eurydice, it is said, overhauls every vesses, even the canoos, entering the harber.

From a gentleman who left Flauts Arenas on the 17th April we learn that just before his departure the Costa hits government tent down a despatch for relator rement, to be immediately sent by way of channessts, and there was a ramer of a battle having been looght in which Walker was successful; but no particulars were known. ACCOUNTS FROM COSTA RICA-SENERAL MORA AND

ACCOUNTS FROM COSTA RICA—GENERAL MORA AND HIS ARMY.

[From the Panama Herald, May 19]

Yesterday evening (18 h) the solboner Josefa, arrived here from Panta Arenas, which port she left May c. off Cape Blanco, on the 6th, the Just's price the Joseph Hewett, Cept, Clapp, beamd for Punta Aranas. The Edition tright's President had left Punta Aranas. feetings in the Frestein had left Punta Arenas (destination unknown), but the Havana was daily expected at that port. We are indeated to alt. F. W. Craves and Orpida Paterson for the prompt delivery of our letters and tiles of newspapers.

newspapers. A correspondent, writing from Punta Arenas, says:— Accounts from Niceragua are so various and contradictory, the I do not know meand what to believe and what not. The cellules broke are all entheir sturn or account, as send, of the chiefs having broken out thoughton. I decarbe appear has they have be with so evident research nom has blastaguans as they antispeed. How all the chief is impossible to say, but we anticipate troubly antispeed to be a supposed to the chief of the supposed to say.

sers.
Suchers of all kinds uttarly suspended-so money or
well. The Suletin Oficial of May S, the Intest date received, The Substitut Official of May 2, the latest date received, contains an adorse from 1 action. More to the officers of file army, thanking them for their efficient services, and for their water in Santa Ress, River and Sarapioni. I says that, having beaten the inclusives wherever they were not after having taken San Juan, River and the Transitionia, and encountered a thousand unlooked for obtact, sufficient had been done for the national honor, and that no discredit follows from being obliged to yield to the interace of a maignant climate, lawing being an enemy exhausted and without resources, better prepared to ity than to fight, and where relevanteness will be complete if Guatemale, Salvador and Hondurae perform their dury.

cuty.

In the same journal a letter from headquarters is published, which says that Walher, unsale to cope with the fences brought system thim, has adopted an unworthy means of warister, and being mester of the press, infiniences public opinion by the stroutation of tales rumors and false accounts of the engagements he has had with the Costa Ricana. That on the lith (April), are: the hartle of Rivas, of which we have received news before, in which Walker lost rearry all his officers, he returned to Granada on foot, with 200 men out of the 1200 with which ha attacked the city, and dece ved the people by bell ringing, illuminations, ar into the belief that he had gained a victory.

That this contributed to keeping up Walker's infinence, and that the Costa Ricana were unable, in the hurry and excitement of war, to avail themselves of the printing press that accordinated the army.

Another letter, dated April 23, states that, owing to the cholera, the Frestdent and the may were about returning to dibreria.

A letter, addressed to the Bishon of San Jore, states that on the 11th, at 8 A. M. Walker, with 1,200 men, attached Rivas, that the outile lated twenty hours, attached Rivas that the outile lated twenty hours, attached Rivas that the tattle lated twenty hours, attached Rivas that the tattle lated twenty hours, attached Rivas that the tattle lated twenty hours, after which he retired with only 300 of his troops; that Walker's force occupied the church, plundered it of all lie valuables, and used the images to secure the doors and windows. The cross unlind with diamonde was stolen, toge her with other valuables.

In the non-official part of the Buildin it is stated that of the last reinforcement can to Walker, not more than 100 would reach him, owing to the others having deserted. From the Asylmwall Courier, May 19.1

The steamer Textor arrived here from Greytown, on Wefrenday, the 7th. She brings no news from the interior. Since or more of Walker's men came in her, from Greytown. The blockade is kept by her dritu u'y. In the same journal a letjer from headquarters is pub-

M. jest; a ship Eurydice—there being none other there.

RETREAT OF THE COSTA RICANS FROM THE REFETSLIG—CHOLERA AMONGST THEIR TROOFS—WALKER'S POSITION FIRM.

[Fum the Fenance He aid, May 20]
On Saturday last Messrs. Brando, McMurray, Drake,
do. of San Juan del Sud, arrived at Fanama, in a
schoorer. They bring news from that point to sizy 5.

From them we learn that some Costa Ricas resched San
Juan, after the cattle of Rivas, on the 14th of May; and
daving there shipped their wounded for Punta Arenas,
the arm y started by land to retreat in a Costa Rica; that
the cholera has been making sed havor among the Costa
Ricas troops, and that Walker is evidently in the
ascendant.

Other parties who have been eye-witnesses to most of

Other parties who have been eye-witnesses to most of Other parties who have been eye-winesses to most of what they note is corrous more microtely.

Buying the dead and caring for their wounded, together with a tew preparations of fortification, lest Walker should return on teem before they could leave, occuped the succeeding week. They commenced their retuesting movement about the 24 h, and on the 29th the united army had vacated Nicaragua, all of them having marched to Chanacersta, except some fifty men, who were at San Juan del Sod, shipping the wounded by safer for Panta Areas.

We have hereafter when any account of the hartist of

determined to the state of the state of the battle of the first which is construct. At 3 A.M. on the 12th, edg cut of ammunition, Welker marched out of the first out of the first battle of a man don't out hours the Costa license continued to fire at the church which he had

scated. His force in the battle was 400 foreigners and 500 His force in the cattle was 400 foreigners and 500 catives, and that of the Gosta Risans 3,000. The Gosta Risans appresenced themselves as having been entirely deceived; that Walker was far preferred by the natives, and that instead of being resilved with open arms by Nisansonane, they had been summed of armschedule every point. Earon Salov was exceedingly described, be not the conduct of the Gosta Pictors and the latery of the representations that ned been made to him respecting Walker's condition and the Reiling of the Nisansonan towards him and his army.

The size and Herald of Salunday represents the church of Rimas to have been robbed by Walker's mon, and rever to other plunder by them. We have the authority of those who have watched Walker's movement troughout the past year, for saying that he has never allowed plander, and that be has never taken anything from I refguers and natives in Nicaragua, except by givernmental laviers.

ser. No church in Niceregue contains images with preciou

News from the Sandwich Is ands.

By way of California we have advices from Honolulu to
the 20th April.

His Mejesty King Kamehameha is about to take unto
himself a spouse. The future Queen is also Rooks, granddaughter of an Englishman mamed John Young, who for
many years was a man much esteemed and high in the
condicance of the former sovereigns.

Letters announce that the lava has ceased flowing towards Hilo.

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[Correspondence of Alta California.]

Honoutur, April 1, 1856.

Some fozen or more whalers have arrived from their between seasons cruise, with an average of very fair luck. They make but a short stay before proceeding north for the fishing grounds.

The United States meaner Vincennes, Com. Rogers, arrived here on the 22d airl, and after a stay of three days, for the purpose of providing wood and water, salled for the United States, vis. Tabiti. The Alarm (Br.) and Alchinace (Fr.) are still in pot.

You will remember a paragraph which went the vounds of the newspapers some time since respecting one Robert Mills, a exitor, who was so arrives to procure unistingness for the Marqueene Islands. It would appear by the Priend of to-day that the good people of California and elewhore have been guiled by him.

In George & Lathrop has been appointed American Consulturing the absence of Mr. Ogien, who leaves to-day to the Frances Palmer, on a visit to the United State.

The baprens Court sits on Monday next, the 7th inst with unite a large docket among others, one case of manufamiliter one of assault with a deadly weapon and some matters connected with the bark George, of Swan &

lifford memory. The Legislature also meets next week.

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News from Poget Sound—Success of the United States Troops.

[From the Poget Sound Courier, April 11.]

We notice with great satisfaction, text the war in this vicinity is being prosecute by the United States regular forces under command of Heat. Col. Ussey, with great energy and with very satisfactory results.

The Inclina have of late been most signally debated in all their stealthy and treatmentous modes of warfare. The prompt and suscessful invasion of the strongholds of the enemy on Poyallup and White rivers, the shooting of Kanascut, one of the most will and influential chiefs of the bestlier, at the head of his band, in attempting to surprise the camp of Col. Casey, and the bold and uncessful charge it the Shanghais, led by the gallant Libert David B. McKibbin, of company H. apon the enemy has had the effect to discounit the Indians and sostie them in small bands.

We have no heritation in saying that were it not for the oth regiment, the country in this videsty would have ere this been entirely devastated, and that Olimpia and Stellacoom would have now been smouldering in sakes.

THE PANAMA MAILEGAD ACCIDICAT.

The lifet of the Killed and Wounded.

From the Fanama Herald, May 0]
Merning of 6th instant, three trains left this city for Panams, with the passengers of the sleamer George Law, in number near nine hundred.

A begage train prec'ded the passengers, and the en-gine rain off the track on Obispo bridge, some fifteen Near this state of Panama.

gine ran off the track on Obispo bridge, some fifteen a like this side of Panama.

Passage being imparishle after this mishap, it was determined to send the passergers back to Aspiswall. At Matschin, two niles this side of Obispo, one of the two tagines gave out, and the other engine had to take both trains, excisiting of some twinty cars.

About hair a uile the other side of Gatun Bridge the second car from the locomotive ran off the track, from some cause now inexplicable, and eight others fellowed; some were piled up on top of others across the track, and others were rolled off on either side.

The cars were filled almost entirely with steerage passengers.

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As soon as possible after the crash, tidings were sent to this place, and a train was despached for the purpose of bringing down the wounded.

Over fitty were brought down, two of whom died here before they could be removed to the hospital.

After these were all cared for as well as possible, the train, with a citions, was returned to bring down the unispired passengers that had been left at the place of the accident.

the accident.

The train returned at 4 o'clock this morning, with a few more wounded, and the most of the passengers. At the latest advices from the scene of this sad affair, the wreck had not been yet entirely cleared—but some

the wreck had not been yet entitely cleared—at some thirty bothles had been taken out.

But very few hadlen and children were injured.

Among the wounced and killed were a number of the brakemen of the trains. And we learn that Mr. halhou-sie, a Jarmaican, the efficient and courteous clerk of Mergas Laneburg & Bro., was killed. We do not learn, as yet, of any other residents who were killed or serious-ly wounded. These are all the particulars we can now give. We shall leave sgain as soon as we can obtain any a account. Meantime we have no heart to commo

Account. Meantime we have no heart to comment.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

The sunexed list of bocies unmbered, were examined by authorized parties on the 7th, everything still left upon them of value, here noted, was delivered at the of the of the Pacific Raintead Company at Aspinwall that day, and after their friends, who desired, had had an opprunity of seeing and identifying them, they were burted at the spot whither they had been remived from the place of the accident—about three founds of a mile this side of Gatun Station.

1. Male, American, aged 26, light complexion, average size, callou shirt and plaid pantaloons.

2. Male, American, aged 26, light complexion, had on actin vest, cark pants.

3. Male, birthplace unknown; aged 46; dark complexion; had on thing to active the place unknown; aged 46; dark complexion; had on black craps shaw; gray travaling dress.

5. Male, birthplace unknown; about 27 years; light complexion; had on striped shirt, red undershirt, and a crarse gray suit.

6. Male, American, aged 55 years; light complexion;

ecanie gray suit.

6. Male, American, aged 55 years; light complexion; bad on brown coat, check shirt, silver mounted speclation.

7. Fermale, Irieb, aged about 27; had on a plain gold freg, with three bagaage checks, steering ticket, marked Juna Creran pertemonate, with \$4.30.

8. Mate American, aged about 20; had on a shafn, two seals, one of them marked plain, and the other marked

seais, one of them marked plain, and the other marked "(Locy."

9. Male, American; had a ticket marked N. J. Baker.*

10. Male, colored, aged about 30; had a copper tobacoo bx and two watch keys.

11. Male, American, about 30. light complexion; in his pocket were found two opened letters, marked W. V. Casien.

12. Male American, aged 26, red beard.

13. Female, birthplace unknown, aged 33.

14. Male, American; had a storage ticket marked C. Marvey, was a colored man; 88 in his purse.*

15. Dalhe usie, resident here.

16. Male, American, aged 15; 1ght complexion; had en heavy br. wm pauts.

16. Male, American, aged 16; Ight complexion; had en heavy brown pauts.

17. Male, birthpiese nuknows; red beard; had on a woollen shirt and black pants.

18. Female, American; 10 to 12 years of age.

19. Male, highel; sged 25. His pockets contained an expense account, marned Corn Brea Mines, Tutwork Pay—Bought of Jes. Phillips & Co.

20. Female, Irish; aged 30. Found nothing to identify.

21. Male, Irish; aged 25. Found nothing to identify.

22. Male, Irish; aged 10. Found on him steerage ticket of George Law, Mess No. 2; check of Panama Ballroad, No. 14

23. Male, German; under 25. Found on him 75 cents, and a paper stamped Johett and Elgin, H. R. Co.

24. Male, Ergish, aged 30. cound on him 5cents, a trunk key and carpot bag or valise key, P. R. R. check, marked 1802, and steerage mass ticket No. 2.

25. Male, Irish parentage, aged 10.

26. Male, Irish parentage, aged 10.

27. Female, an erican, said to be Miss Stanley; dressed in black.

28. Male, Irish, aged 25. Found on him P. R. check, No. 1445, tree trunk key and a valiance aroust has key.

27. Female, American, said to be Miss Stanley; dressed in black.

28 Ma'e, Irieb, sgrd 28. Found on him P. R. R. check, No. 1,445, two trunk keys and a valise or carpet bag key.

29. Ma'e. American sged 25. No hing to identify.

31. Male, apparently Germandescent. Found on him a portemannais, containing \$12 50, stee 'ge identify marked N. Eide.

31. Had letters addressed W. Jefferson Gatewood, Molelumne Hill, Calveras county, California; Miss Emma H. Baker, San Francisco, California.

22. Male, American, under 26. Nothing to identify.

33. Male, Irish, aged 22. Found on him a portemonrais containing a talegraph despatch to J. Green, silver color, bank note. A pin with bale was fund in his shirt.

Mark.

34. Male, Irich, sged about 20. Nothing to identify.

35. Male, birth place unknown; ago 26 years; light complexion; red shirt, gray under do., and coarse gray ante. pants.

56. Male, American, aged 25; dark complexion, black pants, had on blue satin vest.

37. Male, German, aged about 30; had a steerage tickst marked A. Pestcher, 213; had two gold scals and tweive

28. Male, American, sged 28; had on a white shirt, dar coat and pants.
30. Mais, American, aged 57; bad a wife, three c'ild.

29. Maie, American, aged 17; bad a wife, three cilleden, wife's fister and his own brother—all eafe; like brother, Lerer 20 Walton, identified him as Moses Walton. The following list of hilled and wenteded comprise at the names we have been successful in obtaining atternance itting and strenmous effort, with every facility that could be afforded us. LIST OF KILLED, AT THE TIME OF ACCIDENT.

S. Hoffman. Daniel Stnyvesant.

Norman J. Baker.* Thes. Crowley, and son A. Pesther.* M. Read M. Read S. J. F. Krauter.
Robert Chesborough.
George Zindell.
Payette Gillson, Hinols.
O. P. Burnes, Indiana. Thes. † Meses Walton † John Morton. John Nichter. Thes. Holloway. Wm. Thraves, Daniel Stivanson, Kittanning, Pa. Wm. Smith, 21 years, Ind. Thomas Nash, Baffalo. county, Ohio. hn Brecks, Balt. (colored) C. Harvey.

Julia Cronan † Sira. Dennis Crowley.†
Mrs. Thomas Crowley † Mrs. J. Bolger.†
Mrs. Murphy.

John Blight. † Fhomus James †
John James Gale. † Bull. Archard,
Ryan Johns † Thes. Food. †
Forert Janger. A man unknown.
John Richard Johns. † Fhomas James † B-nj. Archar.† Thes. Ford.† A man unknown.

Henry Alvarence, 30 years of age, a native of Kingston, Jamaica.

J. Ross Palhousie, sged about 33, a native of Kingston, Jamaica.

or them.

† identified by their friends.

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WOUNDED.

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MRN.
Advistus Cock, American.
J. Habcock, Mass.
Jos'ph Brocker, Alden, N. Y.
Barney McRamsay, Ireland.
P. Alcon, Notway.
Princis Hughes, Tenn.
T.F. Golson, United States.
Jas. Green, Co., (colored).
Samuel Jenkier, Cornwall,
Ingland.
Martin James, U. States.
James Green, Baltimore.
Frank Sieblirg Cracau.
Poland.
Nelson Ensign, Illinois.
Michael H. Rigers, Conn.
Jas. C. Kirg, Sandusky, O.
Wm. Langdon, Cornwall,
England.
Peter K. Austle, Byron, Me.
Luther Morton, Ithaca, N. Y., spine and back injured;
not cangerous.
John Murphy, Ireland.
Win.V. Casten, Pittaton, Me.
Simon Grozsiter, France.
Paniel S. Roon, Jeff. Co. N. Y.
B. P. Lewis, Bonville, Ind.
T. F. Denny, do.
John Crozsiter, France.
Daniel S. Roon, Jeff. Co. N. Y.
B. P. Lewis, Bonville, Ind.
T. F. Denny, do.
John Crozsiter, France.
Daniel S. Roon, Jeff. Co. N. Y.
B. P. Lewis, Bonville, Ind.
T. F. Denny, do.
John Crace, Corn.
James Jackson, Jeff. Co. N. Y.
James Jackson, Ratimore.
Bolinson, do.
Confort Haley, Cornwall, E.
Solemon Malley, do.
Free! Burmiettar, Phil., Pa.
Wm. L. Carpenier, New port, N. Y.
Simon Grozsiter, France.
Daniel S. Roon, Jeff. Co. N. Y.
James Jackson, Ratimore.
Bolinson, do.
Confort Haley, Cornwall, E.
Solemon Malley, do.
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Daniel S. Roon, Jeff. Co. N. Y.
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John Crance, New York.
James Jackson, Ratimore.
Bolinson, do.
Confort Haley, Cornwall, E.
Solemon Malley, do.
Freel-Burmietter, Phil., Pa.
Wm. L. Carpenier, New Port, N. Y.
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Brank Roon, Jeff. Co. N. Y.
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Brank Roon, Jeff. Co. N. Y.
Brance Green, Colored, John Crance, New York.
James Jackson, Ratimore.
Bolin Haley, Cornwall, E.
Solemon Malley, do.
Crots Hallinger, New York.
Jame

not dangerous.

John Morter, Fort Hamilton, L. I., slightly injured head and legs bruised. Oliver P. Buses, Newburg, Ind., both legs broken

doing well.

Therman Nash, Buffalo, N. Y. one leg broken and very badly broken. adly breised.

Themas Harris, Cornwall, England, ancie broken.

A. Baker, New York, head badly bruised and leg in-Bobert Walters, Belmont county, Ohio, right leg and

arm broken: doing well.
Patrick Morales, Jamaira, West Indies, badly bruised in right tire and leg. George Nichols, Jamaics, West Indies, arm bruised; not dangerous.

James H. Nichols, Jamaica, West Indies, slightly wounded in foot.

John Merrifield, Jamaica, West Indies, slightly wounded in foot.

Terence Moynaugh, Boston, Mass., slightly injured in both knees. Wm. Iangin, Cornwall, England, leg backen.

Mrs. S. Baher, Nova Scotia. Sarah Hinton, Indiana. Harriet Hinten, Indiana. Frances Peather, Wiscon

CHILDREN.

Fleanor, erphan child of Dennis & Margaret Cromley
bil (d,) deep indextation of the skull for several inche (killed,) deep indextation of the skull for several inches in dummeter. Catherine Murphy, (daughter of Bridget, killed,) left leg by ken and effect bruised; not seriously. John Murphy, (son of above,) collar bone broken and

fant of Mrs. Silas Beker. The womed named are those now in the hospital, with the exception of one, Mr. Carpenter, who is at a hots! Some eight or ten more wounded went on to manner, to take the steamer for Ean Francisco.

DIED SINCE THE ACCIDENT.

James Martin, cled May 7.

Antenno Domingo, died May 7.

William Torawes, American. 19 years of age, from Chlo; his brotter gives the informs ion.

There were we died in the cars during the evening af or the socilent, before they could be taken to the beautial; one of them is said to have been Mr. Thrawer, and the other. Mr. Kurg, both mentioned above.

The dead thus far, amount to forty-three; thirty three of whom were identified at one time or another; and two of whom are information could be obtained.

The wounted who required surgical aid, numbered about sirty, of whom firty-seven are now at the hospital of the Malfered Company of this place, and the remainder went on towards San Francisco.

The Rev. Mr. Sellwood, reported killed April 15, has recovered, and proceeded to California.

[From the Fanama Herald, May 13.]

We regret to say that in our first list we published the name of Miss Stanley as among the killed. Miss S. was not injured. We also omitted the name of Domis Crowley, who was killed.

[From the Asplawall Courier, May 16.]

On Theory last May 13, another of the womeded by

not rigred. We also omitted the name of Demils Crowley, who was killed.

[From the Aspinwall Courier, May 16.]

On Tuesday last, May 13, another of the wounded by
the recent accident—Capt. Thomas Nash, of Buffalo, New
York—died at the Railroad Hospital in this city. He
was a member of the Nisprata Lodge, I. O. of O. F., of
Suffalo, we are informed. Ho and O. P. Barnes, of New
burg, Indiana, whose death on the 10th we have heretofore reported, were barled in due conformity with the
principles and regulations of the order of odd Fellows, to
which they both belonged

[From the Panama Herrid, May 20.]

Having everal times positished lists of the killed and
wounded by this unfortunate sfair, we deem it necessary
to give only the annexed addandum at this time. Also,
a list of these who will go by the next beat to the United
States:—

States:—
Avgustus Gook, Prussia.
Jes. Brooker, Aiden, N. Y.
Abijah Hammet, Mass.
B. P. Lewis, Bounville, Ind.
D. S. Cron, Philadelphia. The following are the names of those who will go to San Francisco on the next boat:— J. S. Babocck, Mass.

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Jihn Crane, Reme Oneida county.

Joe. Green, Bai imore.

Frank Liebling Cracau, Poliand.

Wm. Langdon, Cornwall,

England.

DUD CIVES OF CRACK Confert Haley. Nova Scotia.

Jos. C. Kieg, Sanducky, O.

Mr. Rieg. O. May 6.

Wm. Thraves, Obio.

Fayette Gillson, Ill., May 9.

News from New Granada, THE BALLROAD AQUIDENT—REPORT OF A DEATH— CANDIDATES FOR THE PERSIDENCY—RAILROAD TARIFF CEARGES—THE CALL ROAD SURVEY. Our files of papers are from Fanama and Aspirabil to

CANDIDATES FOR THE PARSIDENCY—RALLIDAD SURVEY.

Cur files of papers are from l'anama and Aspiawali to May 20.

The Aspinwall Courier of May 9 says:—We are glad to learn that the treak on the malroed, caused by the fattal accident, will probably be so repursed as to admit of the passage of a train this evening or to-morrow.

We intely recorded the death of Edward Hicks, late a resident of Parama, and stated that he was a native of St. Louis. This was erreneous. He resided and now has a brether there, but he was born at Baltimore, Mi.

The Panama Herald, of May 16, adds:—We place before the public the names of St. Manuel Maris Forro as candidate for President of the republic, and Manual Maris. D'az for that of Governer of the State of Panama, at the approaching election. On tols the Aspiawall Courier remark:—It seems that the Herald has posted the name of the last mentioned candidate for the Presidency rather to please others than in secondance with a knowledge or estimate of the man. In view of all these facts, we are constrained to say, we believe Gen. Thes. C. Mosquera who is a candidate for the Presidency of this republic, is the best proposed, and one whem (if foreigners exert any influence) we should favor.

Antexed are the latest alterations of the P. R. R. freight tanif, as stated by the Panama Herald:—Wines and paints are reduced from 1%c. to 1c. per lb.; canvastome and marble are similarly reduced; in the as special rate of freight at 1c. par lb.; indian corn, in bage and barrels, is re used from 1%c. to per ton, and 50 per ton from the Atlantic stope; cement, limition and so per ton from the Atlantic stope; cement, limition and marble are similarly reduced; intrate of sod reduced from 1%c. per lb. to 37 per ton, and 50 per ton from the Atlantic stope; cement, limition and marble are similarly reduced; intrate of sod reduced from 1%c. per lb. to 37 per ton; on the lamber reduced from 1%c. per lb. to 37 per ton; on the lamber reduced from 1%c. per lb. to 37 per ton; on the lamber reduced from 1%c. per lb

THE AMERICAN SUBMARINE DIVING COMPANY-

lis private Secretary, Mr. Jones, came to Asplowali Ma. 19. Mr. Jenes lett for the United States in the Illinois. THE AMERICAN SUBMARINE DIVING COMPANY—OPERATIONS IN THE GULP OF PARIA.

[From the Asplavali Courier, May 18.]

The schencer Secreville, Captain Sears, which arrive that this port on Saturcay, from T. inideal, was loaded principally with old from gams and an acchor, from the remains of Spanish men-Crewar that were burnt in the Gulf of Paria, rear the Port of Spania, in 1797, at the titue they were blockated by the British fleet. We gain the following particular at many answer gar on hourse's becausely, where the blockated by the British fleet. We gain the following particular at many and who has leveral interesting relice from the wreck:—

The Ancrican schorer Silver Key, Opt. Clark, which belongs to the Submarine Diving Company of Boston, white of the Gulf of Paria, and obtained permission of Governer Elliott, of Trinkad, to operate in that vicinity in Chaquarsmas Bay, about for miles to the west of the fort of Spani, he found, in about rix fathoms of water, the tensins of the Spanish fleet commanded by Ap-data, at the time the Poglish expedition under Hervey and Atcessor half a said from Martinique, for the subjugation of the island of Trindad, in 1797.

The spanish vessels were fire in number—four line-citatife ships and one of figate, all being perfect specimens of rayal architecture, and which, for better protection, had been placed under cover of the gaus and mortars of the Firt of Gasparillo. When the English anchored within rarge, Apadoca perceiving the impossibility of encape without ergging, set his vasues on fire to prevent them falling into the hands of the enemy, the mortary of the Firther of the heads of the enemy, the mortary of the Protection, had been isnded on the opposite coast. One of the line of battle ships, by being to windward of the rest, was evanually captured by the English; but four to provent them falling lino the heads of the enemy, the mortary size, was even under size

News from the South Pacific. The steamer Lima, from Lima April 27, arrived at Panama on Tuesday evening, May 7. The Lima had \$180.000 in species. The latest dates are—Valparaiso, April 26, Cabac, April 27; Paits, April 20.

There is not a word of political news of interest; the country remains perfectly quiet, and continues to improve under the blersings of peace which it enjoys. The camego cone by the late storms is now ascertamed to or very series, but not so much so as to cause any apprehension of scancity. Many sives and much property has been lest. negrino of scarcity. Many lives and much property has been lest. By way of Chile we have late news from the River Platte provinces.

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Viscount de Albaete, Plenipotentiary from Brazil, had arrived at Parans, to arrange a treaty of alliance; his mission is said to have been satisfactority concluded, but the particulars are not known. At the election, Sr. Pereira was unanimously elected President of the State, at Montevideo, on the lat of March.

The government of Buenos Ayres had replied to the federal government that it would maletain its position relative to the invasion of its territory. In consequence, the federal government has received to consider the treaty of December as annulled, and to interrupt its relations with Buenos Ayres.

During the late storms several persons lost their lives in the Cordilleras. The damage to crops, cattle, &c., is estimated at Mendoza at \$600,000.

The installation of the federal Congress was to take place at Parana on the lat May.

BOLLYIA.

The President, General Cordova, has commuted the sentence of death passed on the leaders of the late attempt at revolution, and has ordered them to leave the country.

Con merce between Tacus and Bolivia, which the former news had alarmed, was preparing to resume its ac-tivity, availing itself of the impulse given by the late facas measures.

By a decree of the 3d of March, the Custom Houses of

Oruro and La Paz, (to reckon from the lat of May,) will not require any duties on the produce of Peruvian indus-try. Thus annulling the decree of the 29th of December, Another decree orders that (to reskon from the lat o Another decree orders that too relean from the law of May) all foreign merchandise introduced by Cobija shall pay two per cent duties. This favors the transit trade by the port of Arica.

According to advices, General Belsu had accepted the clics of representative of Bolivia near the French government.

riment.

Givernment laid charges against General Santa Cruz,
e account of some guano, consigned to his care from
Cobja, in 1862. On his part the General has commenced
a lawsuit against the actual possessors of his larms,
which were given by Ballivian to several of his generals.

The mines of San Bartolo, situated near Cobja, at an
elevation of 8,750 feet above the level of the sea, begin to
attract attention, and it is believed they will be in time
another Corcuro.

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The Hen. Mr. M. Dans, Minister of the Unite! States in Bolivia, was lately in Taona with his family.

Copper and other produce remain at high prices, especially tim, the price of which in that port is at present \$21 strip per quintal. In Corceon even \$10 strip, had been paid for 70 cent lef.

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PERU.

The papers announce the death of Mr. Jackson, head of the house of Myers, Bland & Co., of Lima; and also of the Rev. Mr. Bicdulph, Protestant Minister in Callao.

The yellow faver still continued its ravages in Lima and Callao. Four members of the National Convention died of the epidemic; and a motion made to adjournment of the House to Chorrilles, Mirailores or Lavin. In Ayacucho and the reighborhood the fever rages with great severey.

The question of the present manner of selling the quano through the honce of dibbs & Co. creates frog,
though not very freely, discussins in the newspapers.
In Cardanawa a sund allo accurred from the bursting
of a late, and cause discussed armage.
In farma fundament as brink, and 40,000 quintale of
burstills were walting exportation.
A rathread is applied of the Prz. the Boltvian government being ready to make the pertion of it that runs
through its territory.

BOLIVIA.

The Panama Herald of May 19 has the following: —We

The Fanama Herald of May 19 has the following:—We learn from a correspondent to Ecuador that Mr. Philo White, the North American Minister accredited to that republie, has just concluded a treaty (or convention) with the executive government at Quito, with regard to the rights of "neutral commerce," &c., which, it is believed, will eventuate in something more practical than the aborder Galagages Guano treaty of 1884, negotiated between the same parties. By the stipulation of this new treaty, as we understand, the broad and benefocat maxim, that "free ships makefiree goods," is laid down and established as a settled principle of international law.

law.

By a historical reminiscence it appears that the early statesmen of the North American republic was forement in proclaiming this exampling sentiment to the world, and the very first to give it the permanence of a scient treaty compact between two rations.

Treaty compact between two rations.

VALPARAISO, April 14.—The business of the fortnight as been of little importance. Orders from Bolivia and ero have been small, and the Transactine merchants ave closed their business earlier than usual, owing to the rain. All these circumstances made business very dull. The market report of the Mercurio says that superior and fashionable assortments of dry goods are deficient, and that country produce is corose and in fired demand. All other articles of merchandise are on head in sufficient quantity to keep the prices low. Flour is quoted at \$12 per 200 lbs.; wheat, \$5, at Valparaiso. Freights—Guano irom Chinchas to the United States, \$22; copper ore to British ports, £4 to £4 bs.; wheat, to Melbourne, £4 5s. to £4 10s.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MARKER.

Thusspar, May 29-6 P. M.
The tendency of the market at the first board to-day was downward. In Rris and Reading there was a very active business. There appears to be about the same re-inctance on the part of both buyers and sellers. There are no new buyers in the market, and the bears have no disposition to put out contracts. At the first board, today, Michigan Central Pailread advanced M per cent; Michigan Southern, 14. Panama Railroad fell off 14 per cent; Galena and Chicago, M; Chicago and Rock Island, M; Cieveland and Pittsburg, M; Nicaragua Transit, M. This last gnamed stock fell off after the board. The company's bonds for \$120,000 all due to morrow, the 30th inst., and the probability is they will not be paid. Mr. Charles Morgan and Mr. George A. Hoyt hold the company's steamships as seen. rity, as trustees of the bondholders, and if the money is not forthcoming they may go to the hammer. The com-pany must be in funds, for it has since January received 340,000 per month from the Pacific Mail Stramship Company, and a large remittance from its agent in San Fran nico; but we believe it is not the intention of the present management to pay the bonds. It is considered necessary for a public sale of the steamships to be made to get a

good title to them from present holders. It is likely to had to all sorts of litigations and expense The trustees of the bondholders are large holders of the bonds and will take care of themselves. Panama Railroad fell off a fraction to-day, with small sales. Ine dividend of this company in July will be at least six per cent, leaving a large surplus. Galena and Chicago was lower to-day, but only a few shares changed hands. In our remarks yesterday, about the August dividend, we intended to say that there would be no necessity for issuing second mortgage bonds to pay ten per cent n cash, and not that there would be a recessify for so deing.

sales of bonds and stocks were made at auction by A. H. Nicolay:-

firm, but not at all active. Erie, Galens, and Cleveland and Toledo opened and closed without change. Nicaragua Traheit fell off % per cent; Reading Railroad, %. The sales were only to a miderate extent. The arrival of the steamship [Himos to-day, with \$1,800,000 in gold, with give us a more favorable bank statement next week. We shall have the bulk of this gold in the banks, for two days in the present weekly average, and we should not be sur-June about seven millions will come out of the Sab Treacury on the Texas debt, and about two millions more on the Deficiency bill. The banks must expand on such ar accession to their specie reserves. The Howard Insurance Company of this city has de-

clared a semi annual dividend of fifteen per cent, payable

The Boston Mutual Insurance Company has declared a cash dividend of fifteen per cent on policies expired May

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Bruns wick and Florida Railroad Company, held at Bruzswick, Georgia, on the 15th inst., the following parties were chose directors for the ensuing year: - Charles F. Welles, Jr. Attens, Penn.; Channey Vibbard, Albany; George E. Gray, do.; Samuel J. Beals, New York; Henry G. Whee ler, do.; Henry S. Welles, do.; Levi J. Knight, Georgia At a subsequent meeting of the Board, Col. Charles F Welles was elected President, and Samuel J. Beals, Vice President. Contracts were made for grading, bridging and crossticing the road seventy miles wast of the St. Illa river, reaching to the Allapaha river. These contracts were made with tachty-six responsible planters living slope the line of the road, to extend the road fifty-five miles to Thomseville (a distance of one hundred and fitty-eight miles to Brunswick), with a branch to Atbany seventy miles in length. The consummation of this great public improvement, so essential to Southern Georgia and to the commercial interests of the South,

may now be considered certain.

The coupons of the Eastern extension bonds of the Peoria and Oquawka Ratiroad Company, due on the 1st of June, will be paid at the Shoe and Leather Book on and after Monday, the 2d proximo.

The interest coupons due on the Milwaukle City bonds on the 1st of June, issued to the Milwaukie and Watertown Railroad, will be paid on and after the 2d proximo at the office of Strachan & Scott, No. 51 William street. The Assistant Treasurer to-day reports as follows :-Paid on treasury account \$112,268 2
 Received do.
 144,523 50

 Balance do.
 10,044,930 21

 Paid for Assay Office.
 5,833 20

 Paid don disbursing checks.
 54,973 69
 The warrants entered at the Treasury Department, Washington, on the 26th inst., were as follows:-
 Washington, on the 20th inst, were as follows:—
 847,170 68

 For the redemption of stocks.
 ... \$47,170 68

 For the Treasury Department
 ... 224,727 21

 For the Interior Department
 ... 66,805 95

 War warrants received and entered.
 ... 175,004 88

 From miscellaneous sources
 ... 181 19

 On account of the navy
 ... 2904 26

 For customs.
 ... 2,014 26

 The receipts on the Morris Canal for the week and

eason ending on the 24th inst, compared with receipts Decrease in 1856.....

eaving little room to doubt the usual annual advance The Toledo Blade contains the following account of the position and prospects of the Wabash Valley Railroad:-

The decrease, it will be seen, is gradually coming down,

position and prospects of the Wabsah Valley Railroad:—

The agent of this road informs us that freight is now coming from the Ohio river via the Peru and Indianago-its and Jaffersonvikle railroads without transhipment or change of cars.

On Monday last, 500 barrels of pork were received here from Louisville, Ky.; and there are now about 1,000 barrels of flour in the warehouse, received from Jefferson-ville, on the Ohio river, opposite Ibnisville.

We believe that this arrangement will be halled with pleasure by our business community. Henceforth is opened to us a chain of railroad connections, widely ramified through the richest portion of the West and couthwest, whose waried products are thus brought directly to the shores of Cake Erle. New fields of enterprise, new facilities of intercourse are open, whose magnitude will receive a daily increase, and whose future importance can scarcely be foreshadowed even by the most anguine.

Let the reader take a map, and see for climself the simple facts of the case.

1. The ToleCo, Wabash and St. Louis Railroad extends to the Indiana Western State Line, connecting at that

1. The lower washer State Line, connecting at that point with the Great Western Railroad of Illinois from Darrille to Springsfeed, and continuing west by the Great Western Railroad to Naples, Illinois, whense, when com-

pleted, it will strike the Mischesippi river at a point op-posite Hamsibat. You total length of this road is def

pletted, it will strike the disabsippi river at a point opposite Hannibal. The total length of this road is definition.

2. We have also a short and quitte direct communication with Carco, th., we Great Western Railroad and the Chicago branch of the Great Illinois Central Railroad; divides from Toledo, 237 miles.

3. Then we have alread direct concentral with St. Louis via the Toledo and Illinois Railroad and the Paris branch, from Paris, Illinois: thence, via the ferra Haute and Altan Bair ad. Distance from Toledo, 244 miles. This route brings us fouriers miles nearer to Terra Haute than by the canal, and seventy-three-railes nearer to St. Louis, than by the former route of the Chicago and St. Louis Railroad. The Immense sauring of time, money and transhipment which this road offers cannot fail to make if the great route to St Louis from the Sast.

So much for our southwestern dounceflons with St. Louis and the great valley of the Mississippi. Lat us now turn to the South and see what splendid prospects are opened to use in that direction.

1. We have at Feru, Ind., by the T. W. and St. Louis railroad, a connection with the Peru and Indianapolis railroad, to Indianapolis, direct communication is made, via the stacken and indianapolis railroad, to Madison, on the Obio river, a distance of 86 miles from Indianapolis.

3. At Indianapolis, connection is also made with the deflexenville railroad on the Obio river, opposite Lunisville, Kentucay, a distance of 108 miles from Indianapolis.

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2. At Indianapolis, direct communication is made, via the section of the miles head of the miles from Indianapolis.

2. At the recent rula's miles nearer Lake Krie than by any other rou e.

3. At Indianapolis, a distance of 108 miles from Indianapolis.

2. Also fr m Indianapolis, and 90 miles distance from Indianapolis.

from Indiana polis.

Let us recan itula'e.
Distance from toler o to Mississippi river.

434
Distance from Toledo to St. Louis, Mo.
Distance from Toledo to Indianapolis, Iad.
223
Distance from Toledo to Indianapolis, Iad.
232
Distance from Toledo to Indianapolis, Iad.
339
Distance from Toledo to Louisville, Ky.
331
Distance from Toledo to Louisville, Ky.
310
Distance from Toledo to Louisville, My.
327

Further the sail longer journey by boat up the Onioriver.

Further to the South, we find a large triangular portion of country, covering some eighty square miles (nounted by the inciana and thodinanti said the Indiana and Jaferson Estiroace and the Ohio river) of the flacest not been cultivated land of Southern Indiana, which finds in the Tolede, Western and St. Lawrence Entiroad a more direct outlet to the North and East than by any other route.

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Louisville, also, has cenasion to rejoice with just in the completion of thin their of railroads; we can now with the completion of thin their of railroads; we can now with the chards without the content of the region of the hards of the restrict the content of the restrict of the restrict the content of the shorts of "Ole Eric." No need now of boating up the Chio to Chichmatt for her groin can take a "short cut" by railroad, and the train which brings to us bettron, her tobacco and her manufactures, will meet on its way the train which occurs to the the merchandies of the East, and the sumber. Ac., which we can farmish.

The Trico Western and St. Louis Railroad has in augurated a new era of active enterprise to the citizens of foledo. Admirably governed by men of vast experience and far-sighted interal policy, fully equipped with the means and appliances of railroad travel, ranning through a populous, well cultivated country, we have of the most far-red routes of travel, and that every year of its future existence will identify it yet more strongly with the interests, the growth and welfare of Toledo.

Stock Exchanges

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Trussday, May 29, 1865.

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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT. THURSDAY, May 29-6 P. M. Asses.-The sales were moderate, while prices were nchanged.

BREADSILLYS. - Flour-The foreign news had the effect of depressing prices for common grades, at which, while moment in prices, the rales embraced about 7,000 a 8,000 bbfs. at about the following quotations:—

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Among the transactions were 4,000 a 5,060 bbls. purchased for export to England and Francs. Canadian branc's were less active, with sales of 700 a 800 bbls. a quodations given in the above table of prices. Southern brands were in molerate demand; common grades were unit, while good to extra and fancy qualities were unchanged. The sales embraced to a 800 bbls. at the above quotations. Rye flour and corn meal were unchanged. Wheat was about 33, a 5c lower, with little strictly prime offering. The sales embraced about 20,000 bushels at \$1.40 a \$1.43\for Uppe Lake spring; winter Milszukischub, \$1.0; Southern red \$1.62\for act prime white co., at \$1.73\for Among the sales were 3,000 bushels inferior or grown Canada white \$1.55. Corn—The market was irregular. There wa little or sone of prime quality on the market. There wa little or sone of prime quality on the market. The sale embraced about 20,000 bushels, among which was a carg for distriling, at 100, and other lots do., at 52c. a 56c, for the East; old mixed Western at 55c. a 59c, 58c. a 56c, for Southern white and yellow. Rye was steady, with sales of Northern at 86c. Oats were inactive at 34c. a 37c. for State and Western.

COPPEM—A public sale of \$,600 bags of Rio was made to day, at 1 \(\frac{1}{2} \) c. a 11 \(\frac{1}{2} \) c.—average, 10.49c. There were no sales of in portance reported at private sales.

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FREGIETS—Rates were rather easier to British ports. To Liverpool, about 15 000 a 20,000 bushels grain, corn and wheat, were ergages at 4\forallow day, at 12c. per bushfeld. Cotton was at \(\forallow cotton, compressed and uncompressed, at \(\forallow day \) as 6.22d. To Havre, wheat has been pretty freely shipped within a few days, at 12c. per bushfeld. Cotton was at \(\forallow cotton, compressed and uncompressed, at \(\forallo

Hay.—Moderate sales were making at 75c.

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a 90c.
Provisions.—Pork—The market opened dull, with small sales, at a decline; but at the close it radied, and close with sales of 700 bbls. at \$18.00 a \$18.02½. Prime wa at \$14.75 a \$15, and prime mess at \$15.50. Beef wa tready, with sales of about 100 bbls. country prime at \$ a \$8, and country mess at \$8.50 a \$9.50, and repacke whether at \$8 a \$12, and Eastern do. at \$12 a \$13. Bet have a prime mess were quiet and prime mess were quiet and prime mess.

a SS, and country mess at \$8 50 a \$0 50, and repacks Western at \$8 a \$12 a \$13. Be hams and prime mess were quiet and prices unchanged Cnt meats were steady, with moderate sales at unchanged prices. Lard continued firm, with sales of about 50 a £00 bbls. good to prime quality at 10½c. a 11c. Butte was in fair request at 18c. a 21c. for State, and at 17c. 20c. for Ohio. Cheese ranged from 6c. a 10c.

Rico was unchanged, with moderate sales at 3½c.

Molasses—Sales of about 300 hhds. Cabs moscowad were made at 38c. 39c. a 40, and 40. Porto Rico at 43 NAVAL STORES were quite steady, though without at viviy. Spirits were at 38c. a 39c., while rosin was \$1 02½ a \$1 65, at which the last sales were made.

Ous were without charge. The light stock of Englis inseed checked sales.

SUGARS.—The market displayed unusual activity, as sales tooted up about 2,200 a 2,500 hhds., includis chiefly muscovado at 7c. a 7½c., with some lots prime 8c., and part in bond for export at p. t. A cargo of ba 18 his were sold at p. t. supposed to have been 7½c.; and 500 beces brown Havana were solf at 7½ The market generally exhibited a better feeling, a closed at about ½c. advance.

Effers.—100 cases nutmegs were sold at p. t.

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